

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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5-10-1979

## The Guardian, May 10, 1979

Wright State University Student Body

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## weather

The high temperatures today will be in the mid-80's with variable cloudiness and a 30 percent chance of showers and thunder showers.



"The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

# The Daily Guardian

May 10, 1979 Issue 106

Volume XV

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio



This peaceful hill overlooking the now scenic Wright State University campus-in-the-woods will become a seething mass of beer engorged, slightly giddy, students who will be on a Spring high Friday.  
Guardian photo by Ken Budzek

## President tells of possible deficit

By MIKE HOSIER  
Guardian Associate Editor

If the 1979-81 budget, as set forth in Substitute House Bill 204, passes the State Senate and is approved by Governor Rhodes, Wright State can expect to face a \$1,134,000 shortage of funds next year, according to President Robert Kegerreis.

During Tuesday's Spring Quarter General Faculty meeting, President Robert Kegerreis' presentation to the faculty included figures showing the amounts of money WSU received from the state during the 1978-79 academic year (\$18,982,100) and the amount brought in from student fees (\$10,758,000).

**KEGERREIS NOTED** that the school would need an additional \$2,677,000 over the combined income for this year (of \$29,740,100) to compensate for inflation. However, if the tuition-freezing bill is passed, the University would face a possible shortage of \$1,134,000, he said.

The bill would give some increase in subsidy, but, according to Kegerreis, not enough. Kegerreis said the University had been expecting to be able to raise the school's instructional fees up to President Carter's inflation guidelines or to the Ohio legislature's model, and that now the University

will have to wait and see whether the bill is passed by the State Senate.

In another part of his presentation, Kegerreis said that WSU will definitely be going ahead with a plan to pick up the 8½ percent State Teachers Retirement System (STRS) contribution for faculty members, as was announced during the Winter Quarter General Faculty meeting. The announcement came as a result of an STRS decision to permit employers to do this.

**WSU HAD** originally encountered possible difficulties with the proposal and it looked for a while, because of resolutions adopted by the Ohio Retirement Study Commission which criticized the STRS decision to permit employers (like WSU) to pick up their employees' contributions and because of bills drafted in the Ohio Legislature opposing the STRS decision, as though WSU would not be permitted to go ahead with its plan to pay employees' contributions to the STRS.

As a result of the pressure applied by the Commission and the Legislature, the STRS rescinded its original decision. WSU, however, (the only school)

(See 'DEFICIT,' page 3)

## May Daze coming Friday

By MIKE HOSIER  
Guardian Associate Editor

Students are going to have the chance to let loose Friday. There'll be music, comedy, food and games, and, to top it all off, beer by the cupful.

According to Tom Clark, advisor of the Inter-Club Council (ICC), May Daze will be taking place this Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. near the water tower and will be featuring three bands.

**FIRST ON THE** bill will be Willio and Phillio, who do comic parodies and take-offs on popular styles. Bob Dylan, Heart and disco will probably be suffering the brunt of Willio and Phillio's comedy.

After Willio and Phillio, M.C. Michael Marlin will keep the throngs entertained before the next group, Dusty, a local country rock band which played at Winter Daze, comes on stage.

Marlin is a comedian who also does a bit of magic and juggling. "He's especially exciting," said Clark, "when he juggles double-edged axes between his legs. That really keeps the crowd's attention—not to mention his own."

**AFTER DUSTY**, there will be an intermission, followed once again by Marlin of the double-edged axes.

The last act of the day will be Johnny Lytle, which is a jazz band.

Willio and Phillio and Johnny Lytle are both nationally-touring groups.

**THOMAS ADDED** that he thought the ICC had done well in selecting the variety in bands that it did, in light of a limited budget of \$1600, and specifically praised the efforts of Kristy McNeely, chair of the ICC (who promoted not only May Daze, but October Daze as well), and Ted Moran, vice-chair of the ICC.

Thomas also said that in addition to being a spring celebration, May Daze serves an additional purpose by helping clubs make needed money.

After May Daze, there will be an After-May-Daze in the Rathskellar, where Marlin and Willio and Phillio will be putting in another appearance, and after that plans are under way for an overnight camping trip on Achil-

les Hill.

**THE AFTER-MAY-DAZE** is sponsored by the University Center Board (UCB) and the overnight camping is sponsored by UCB and the Rugby team.

It looks like the month of May will be providing a 24-hour Daze this year.

By CHERYL WILLIS  
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State will be saving over \$700,000 by switching over to a new phone system, according to Donald Bell, director of Purchasing and Central Service. The target date for the new phone system is December 15, although wiring will begin next week.

Bell stated that by switching over and buying its own phone system, WSU will be able to save over \$700,000 in the next 10 years. In the following 10 years, WSU would be able to save over \$2.5 million dollars.

**WSU IS THE FIRST** university ever to go over to the private telephone system, although it won't be the last, according to Bell.

The advantages of the new phone system, besides the money saved, include being able to transfer calls from each department instead of going through the campus operator, being able to forward one's call to another office within the University, and a cheaper way to dial long-distance calls.

Bell explained that a telephone computer system here on campus will be able to choose the cheap-

est way to dial a long-distance call.

**ANOTHER ADVANTAGE** of the new phone system is that not only will the University be able to impose restrictions to keep costs down, but they will also be able to be exact in billing each department for its telephone use.

A final advantage of the phone system is that it is a time-saver. The University is able to install and move the telephones itself.

Although the University will own all of the internal phone systems, WSU will have to lease the external devices from Ohio Bell.

## Telephone switch to save \$700,000

# UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## Dangerous noise levels inspire 'Quiet Year'

By DEAN REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON UPI - Airplanes, lawn mowers, rock bands and automobile horns - for many of us just part of everyday living - are damaging our sense of hearing.

The Better Hearing Institute says far too many people don't know enough about what they're doing to their ears. So, in conjunction with the Midas Muffler Corp., the institute has launched "Quiet Year" - an intensified effort to educate the populace about dangerous noise levels.

Did you know, for instance, that a factory worker pulling

down some overtime on the job is endangering his hearing if he works beyond 16 hours? Studies show the average factory decibel level is 85, compared to that of whispering, which is about 20.

JOSEPH RIZZO, the institute's executive director, said May has been designated Quiet Month - to kick off the year long campaign.

In an interview with UPI, Rizzo said the effort will be geared to "help focus public attention on the magnitude of the problem, which is our number one handicapped disability. Hearing loss alone affects one out of every 13 of us."

He said there are 3.5 million children with the problem, but

more than half of those suffering some kind of hearing loss are over 60. So many people can expect to join those ranks as they get older.

WHICH MAKES it all the more important to start working now to shut out the noises that many will have to pay for later in a loss of hearing, Rizzo said.

"Dangerous noise levels, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, are increasing 1 decibel annually, which is very scary," Rizzo said.

"It's amazing, just in our everyday life, the kinds of things that we're exposed to that we don't realize are dangerous." Listen, actually listen, for a moment to downtown traffic, or

office clatter.

YOU LIVE with it, he said, but it is taking its toll.

"It's like walking on grass,"

Rizzo said. "If you walk on grass once, the blades bend, but they'll pop right up again. But if you repeatedly walk on that grass, it starts to flatten. And that is the kind of thing that happens to ear cells with repeated, prolonged exposure to loud noise."

How loud?

WELL, ACCORDING to an institute sheet of facts and figures, here are a number of sounds, their decibel levels, and the continuous exposure time permitted before hearing damage:

Sound	Decibel	Time Permitted
Whispering	20	no limit
Quiet office	40	no limit
Average home	50	no limit
Dishwasher	54-85	no limit
Car	70	no limit
Screaming child	90	8 hours
Subway	100	2 hours
Pneumatic drill	100	2 hours
Helicopter	105	1 hour
Power mower	105	1 hour
Rock band	115	15 min.
Air raid siren	130.3 min.	45 sec.
Jet engine	140	danger level
Rocket launch	180	danger level

## U.S., U.S.S.R. reach general agreement on SALT pact

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON UPI - The United States and the Soviet Union announced today they have reached general agreement on a SALT II pact for further limitation of strategic weapons.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the principal U.S. arms negotiator for the past two years, made the historic announcement at the White House nearly seven years after the second round of strategic arms limitation talks began.

Some technical drafting problems have to be worked out by teams of negotiators in Geneva before the full treaty package is released. That work is expected to take two or three weeks, but no major difficulties are anticipated.

THE NEGOTIATIONS, which began in 1972, produced a 100-

page treaty package that will limit each side to 2,250 nuclear weapon launchers or bombers by the end of 1981. It will also limit the kinds of technology that can be used in the launchers.

A treaty banning anti-ballistic missile systems, signed in 1972, remains in effect.

Critics claim Soviet compliance with SALT II is not verifiable, especially with the loss of two key U.S. monitoring bases in Iran. They contend the treaty guarantees the Soviets an unacceptable edge in total nuclear explosives - 16.8 million pounds to the U.S. total of 7.2 million pounds.

BACKERS OF the treaty say that is essentially offset by the U.S. superiority in the number of warheads - 9,550 to the Soviet total of 4,950.

The new agreement incorporates several historic firsts:

-The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on exact parity of launchers in their nuclear arsenals.

-THE SOVIETS have produced figures on their own nuclear arsenal, the "data base" that will be the starting point for the weapons limits.

-Actual destruction of nuclear weapons will be involved, including 270 on the Soviet side to get them under the 2,250 limit before the end of 1981. Both sides must be down to 2,400 launchers within six months of the treaty going into effect.

The package includes:

-A TREATY THAT consists of a preamble and 19 articles. It limits the total nuclear arsenals on both

sides, but also places sublimits on certain kinds of weapons, including 820 land-based ICBMs with multiple warheads, 1,320 missiles or bombers to be counted as Mirvs, and 1,200 Mirv missiles.

-A protocol that expires at the end of 1981 and restricts both sides from deploying land-based mobile ICBMs, sea-launched and ground-launched strategic cruise missiles and ICBMs carried aloft in aircraft.

-A joint statement of principles, in which both sides commit themselves to further negotiations, including a reduction of air defense systems, and opens the possibility that the next round of SALT negotiations may include other nations, as well as tactical nuclear systems.

IN ADDITION, there are some 70 "agreed statements" or "understandings" spelling out in further detail the restrictions in the treaty and protocol.

-A "Backfire" letter, in which the Soviets agree not to increase the present production of the swing-wing Backfire bomber beyond present rates - judged by the ratification.

Committee hearings are ex-

pected to last eight weeks, and the floor debate in the Senate another eight weeks. Administration officials believe they do not have the necessary votes in hand, but President Carter has repeatedly said he believes the agreement will gain approval.

United States to be 30 per year - and not to station the bomber in those parts of the Soviet Union where it could threaten the continental United States.

-A memorandum of agreement giving the size of the current arsenals on both sides and marking the starting point of the limitations.

ONLY THE TREATY will have to be signed by the heads of government. The protocol and attached documents are legally a part of the treaty. The whole package will be submitted by the administration to the Senate, where it is expected to provoke a national debate on the wider questions of relations with the Soviet Union and nuclear strategy in the 1980s.

If all 100 senators are present, 67 "yes" votes are required for ratification.



### White Water Rafting Trip on the Cheat River in West Virginia May 18-20

\$40.00 includes:

Transportation  
Rafting the river  
Lunch on the river  
Breakfast every morning  
& condiments for other meals.  
Camping is only \$2.00 per night.

Sign up at the Hollow Tree Box Office in the University Center.  
Last day to sign up is Thurs., 17 May, '79. Be sure to attend our meeting & film May 10 in 155 B&C, University Center at 5:00 pm.

### COPY EDITOR POSITION

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Office, 046 U.C. for Copy Editor position.  
Work study or Regular work.  
Good familiarity with grammar and writing.  
PAID position. Experience helpful but  
necessary.

# Hardees proposes breakfast, fast food menu

By CHERYL WILLIS  
Guardian Staff Writer

According to Larry Joseph, director of college and university developments for Hardees restaurants, Hardees has submitted a bid to secure a position as an on-campus food service.

Although one of Hardees' aims is to make a profit for itself, this company also plans to improve food quality at Wright State while lowering costs to the customers as well as provide new menus, faster

service and new decor, said Joseph.

JOSEPH STATED that Hardees expects to put out a high quality menu. Since Hardees has its own processing and distribution plants, not only do they know the quality of food but also that the students are able to spend at least five cents less than if they go to an off-campus restaurant.

Joseph commented that if Hardees gets its bid, there would be two menus, the breakfast and the

fast food. The breakfast menu would include such standards as eggs, sausages, hash browns and hot cakes. The fast food menu would include such items as hamburgers, roastbeef sandwiches, fish, tuna fish, submarine sandwiches, tossed salads, apples, oranges, yogurts and more.

Students who worked in the Crock Pot would staff the franchise. These students would not be required to wear uniforms.

JOSEPH STATED that the

establishment would plan to spend \$50,000 to \$60,000 in changing the environment. He emphasized that this spending would be done with the company's money "to show good faith." Joseph noted that whatever the new decor might be, it would show the personality of the campus.

Hardees is presently operating at nine other campuses. Based on the results it have had so far, Joseph predicts Hardees would be able to double the profits WSU

currently makes on food services Joseph commented, "Because we expect a fair profit, we put some of the money back into the University in the form of new tables, carpets or even scholarships."

Joseph noted, "We make approximately what the University makes," though, he declared, "no one is better at running a quick service type of operation on a campus than we are."

## Gasoline plan gives Ohio cars 48.4 gallons per month

WASHINGTON UPI - The standby rationing plan approved by the Senate Wednesday would give one-car families between 67 and 30 gallons of gasoline a month if it were put into effect

when national supplies fell 20 percent below demand.

But, under the compromises President Carter made to get the plan approved, people in some

states - especially those where many people drive long distances - would get more.

The plan still must be approved by the House before it is available

to the president for emergency use, and he has promised not to put it into effect unless supplies fall 20 percent below demand.

IN OHIO, a family would get 48.4 gallons a month for each car

it has up to three each month.

A Wyoming family would get the most, 67 gallons, while North Dakotans would get just 30.2 gallons.

## Deficit

Continued from page 1

to pick up on the possibility of paying employees' contributions with the clearance of the Attorney General and the advice of counsel, and an IRS ruling as to the tax-exempt character of such a move, will go ahead with the plan and begin to pick up employees' contributions as of June 1.

The President also stated that a University search for someone to fill the position of Vice-President for Administration has been narrowed down to four prospects and that the College of Business has received full accreditation at both the undergraduate and graduate levels from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the faculty unanimously approved a proposal made by Ronald Hough, chairman of the department of Philosophy, to award Douglas Williams, who died recently, a posthumous degree in Philosophy.

After completing this quarter, Williams would have been three hours short of earning a B.A. in philosophy. The proposal will now go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Reporting on the Steering Committee, Joseph Castellano, chairman of the Accountancy Department of the School of Business, said that the Fringe Benefit Committee has been appointed (as an ad hoc committee of the Steering committee) to provide a fresh and thorough look at all faculty fringe benefits. This was done in an attempt to relieve the work load of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

RONALD FOX, dean of the new School of Professional Psychology, told the faculty that the first class of 25 has been chosen.

## A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

History lesson in 1807, Congress passed the Bottled-in-Bond Act which established the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other Bonded whiskeys. Old Grand-Dad is still bottled in Bond under U.S. government supervision.



100 is perfect Bonded Bourbon must be 100 proof. No more. No less.

Final exam: You need only one sip to recognize the clearly superior quality and taste of Old Grand-Dad. Cheers!

Old Grand-Dad Bonded is authentic Kentucky sour-mash Bourbon, made with clear limestone water, the finest grains, and aged in new charred-oak barrels.

Only Bonded whiskeys have a green tax stamp. It's your guarantee that the whiskey is at least four years old. Old Grand-Dad Bonded is always aged longer.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 100 proof. Bottled in Bond. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.



# OPINIONS

## Foolish consistency

Two of the Academic Council's decisions of Tuesday are somewhat puzzling.

First, the Council changed the eligibility requirements for student athletes to allow them to compete even though they are failing (or merely below the required 2.0 GPA requirement) as long as they have attained a 2.0 or better some time during the year.

At the same meeting, however, the Council made it a little harder for a student to get by with an "I" [incomplete] on their grades.

Council instituted a new policy to put a comment on their grades that will hopefully explain the "I" policy.

So while tightening the controls on the average student, the Council also sees fit to make life easier in general for the average athletic student.

While "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds," surely no consistency is worse than a foolish one.

"... ANOTHER SECTION WILL ALLOW STUDENTS WHO FAIL TO MEET THIS REQUIREMENT TO PARTICIPATE IN ATHLETICS IF THEY ACHIEVED A 1.00 GPA DURING THE PRECEDING DECADE."



## Remember May fourth

By GAYLON VICKERS  
Guardian Editor

May fourth passed by relatively quietly here in Dayton.

That day probably passed quietly even in Kent, Ohio. Memorial services were held there for the four students who were slain by Ohio National Guardsmen in 1970 during an anti-Vietnam protest.

This year's memorial services were the first to be held with no legal action pending in the courts as a result of the Kent State shootings.

The major lawsuit growing out of the shooting, filed by the nine students wounded by Guardsman gunfire and the parents of the four students killed by that same gunfire, was settled out of court last January. Those bringing the suit agreed to accept \$675,000 from the state Controlling Board—half of which went to a student who was paralyzed by a National Guard bullet.

But despite the cessation of the constantly-reminding court trials—which would always make the news—let us hope that this is not the end of the significance of what happened at Kent State on May fourth.

At Kent State, the significance of what happened is not forgotten, although it may be slightly changed. The event was remembered by canceling classes, performing plays and making speeches.

The speeches included: an address by Dr. Bruce Harkness, a professor of English at Kent, on "The Educational Consequences of the Tragedy," a procession of faculty members and

a performance of the Mozart Mass in C minor.

But some comments that seemed in the true spirit of the Kent State protest of 1970 were given by a member of the May Fourth Task Force.

Greg Rambo, co-chairperson of the May Fourth Task Force, feels there is a very good on-going reason for the Kent shooting to be remembered. "Back in the 1970's students were protesting the war in Vietnam. We feel that considering what's happening now regarding the draft, it's really important for students to remember what happened in 1970."

While Mr. Rambo may have a good point, there are good reasons to reinstitute the draft—including the near failure of the volunteer army. Let us hope that the Kent State shootings will not be forgotten.

The shootings represent what can happen to a government that has forgotten how to listen to its constituents.

The shooting represent how right the cause of the underdog can be.

Perhaps most importantly of all, the shootings represent just how far a government can go toward becoming unresponsive to a section of its populace.

The alienation that a large number of us youth felt at that time is a warning that should not have to be repeated in the future.

The Kent State shootings should be remembered as a near breakdown in communications.

If we listen to that warning, the people in our Nation should learn to never ignore one another again... "right or wrong."

## South African discussion

A controversial issue will be the subject of discussion here at Wright State this weekend when a conference regarding American business involvement in South Africa gets underway.

The conference is free and open to the public and should be stimulating to anyone who is mulling over the apparent lack of social consciousness that some businesses seem to have.

The sessions will be held in the Medical School amphitheatre from 2 to 5 pm Friday and 9 am to noon Saturday.

This subject, which has sparked demonstrations at other campuses across the nation, should spark some lively debate here.

## Med voting

No significant change would result in the recent student caucus elections if the Medical student vote were not counted. However, this is not a good reason to ignore the protest filed by the Ombudsman's office against the method of handing out Medical students' ballots in their mailboxes.

This method is clearly against established procedure and the excuse that the Medical students are not on campus often doesn't hold water.

Most of the Master's of Business Administration students aren't on campus either and neither are many of the evening students. But since these students do not have a special lobbying force built into their colleges [as the Med students do] they didn't get their mailboxes stuffed with ballots.

The Medical school students shouldn't either.

editor...gaylon vickers  
managing editor...chuck stevens  
associate editor...mike hosier  
news editor...bob myers  
wire editor...dave mix  
sports editor...jane carroll  
business manager...ken keister  
ad manager...lance goldberg  
assistant ad manager...tracy jane  
copy personnel...lisa aurand, craig thomas  
layout staff...sue iarkin,  
typesetters...c. jackson hamilton, teresa westerheide, rose ferguson  
graphic artists...sandie woodard, john kleperis, pat kirwen, hugh henry  
photographer...ken budzek  
reporters...r.l. metcalf, robert canady, alan scheidt, lora lewis,  
cheryl willis, adrienne mcevoy, kevin thornton, granger butler,  
carol howell, dori violin, dan depasquale  
secretaries...linda evans, robin acklin

## Slings, arrows

## Professor flings taunts

An Open Letter to Professor Carl Becker:

How long, Sir, must I endure your crafty insults, your sly attacks on my honor? For too long you have maliciously worked to undermine my reputation—a useless assault, because such efforts as you can pitifully devise cannot pierce, cannot mark the impregnable walls which I have built by that skill and diligence uniformly recognized by discriminating tastes. Thus I complain, not because my reputation is stained; this you cannot do with

those feeble slanders which are all you can manage. But when you, you rascal, with your reigned air of modesty cloaking your nefarious and wicked cunning, attempt (and how ludicrous the attempt, how pathetic the results!) to seduce the students, to paralyze their judgment, to suppress their honest yearning to pursue excellence—why then, Sir, you have overleaped the bounds. I can only say "Begone! Cease to vex us with your ramors, your tales, your accusations. Go back to Miamisville or Centerburg or

wherever it is on the frontier where you learned your manners and tastes. Return to the primitive area where you will be welcome, and there be first in gall. I am content to be second in Rome, so long as I need not, for my protection, search at the very end of the line for the source of all those slings and arrows which you have outrageously hurled in my direction."

Disdainfully  
William J. King  
W443 Millett

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Bookstore defence

To the editor:

As a graduating senior and a part-time employee of the bookstore, I would like to take a stand in defense of Wright State's Bookstore.

For the past six quarters that I have worked at the bookstore, I have repeatedly heard complaints about the arrival of textbooks after the quarter has begun. My fellow employees have taken (time and time again) the abuse from an irate student (and rightfully so) because the book he needs for his class is not in, and he has an assignment due.

I would like to set the record straight and put the blame where blame is due—with the professors. For example, for this Spring quarter the due date for textbook requisitions was January 15, 1979. Only 5 percent of the total textbook requisitions were in at this time, by January 22, 1979 only 36 percent of the requisitions were received in the bookstore. All orders received as of this date are processed first and any others received are held until these are completed so as not to penalize those professors who sent their

requisitions on time. After the first day of classes we still received some thirty requisitions.

With an order processing time of 2 to 3 weeks providing there are no problems such as a trucking strike; an out of stock book; an out of print book; or inclement weather; there is no way we are going to get our books in time for our classes.

And then there is always the problem of requisitioning for 30 books, allowing 10 more in class during mass registration, and forgetting to inform the bookstore. When the shelf is empty and you don't get your book, who do you think takes the blame for that???

So, come on professors, get with it, the bookstore employees work hard as it is without having to take all the abuse for your procrastination.....

Nancy J. Aucoin

Brennan

addresses WSU

To the Editor

Last weeks student elections brought some questions

to mind which neither the Guardian nor any candidate for any position seemed to address.

First of all, it came as a revelation to me that members of caucus are paid. To be honest with you I don't think they should. Secondly, I really can't see a single accomplishment of the caucus, nor do I know what it is they are supposed to be doing. Unfortunately, for the creditability of caucus I am not alone. Last week I asked 310 students in the library, university center, tunnels and Oelman Hall some questions about student caucus.

I am not the only one who did not know caucus members are paid, in fact 234 of the 310 students asked did not know 76 percent. Much to the discredit of caucus 232 students - 75 percent said they did not know what caucus does. Of the 78 who I counted as knowing what caucus does is one who thinks "they edit a paper or something", and several who knew only that it was some "sort of student government." I decided if they were happy with those answers so be it. Caucus fared much better on the question of should they be paid, 94 (30 percent) said yes, 108 (35 percent) said no and another

108 said they were not sure because they didn't know what caucus did. (It is interesting to note that while only 79 said they knew what caucus did, 94 were willing to pay them for it.)

In last week's ads urging students to vote it was noted that caucus controls \$30,000 in funding. The ads made no mention of the fact that caucus consumes \$15,429, and 75 percent of those paying this bill do not know what they are paying for. They do not know that the researchers who get an hourly wage perform such vital functions as making racquetball court reservations for Steve Bentsen and using part of the \$900 telephone budget to call members of the caucus intramural teams to inform them of game times. They also do not know that members of caucus, as well as researchers use part of the \$600 worth of supplies caucus is given for personal use such as

homework and term papers.

The researchers might be put to better use if they conducted surveys of student opinions as I did last week. One student commented that caucus had never asked for his opinion on anything so how can they claim to represent him.

In my opinion caucus is a silly game, a waste of time and money. I could be wrong, but so far caucus has not done anything to indicate that possibility. Also you can not criticize students for being apathetic when they can see no results or even attempts. There seems to be a serious communications gap between caucus and the people they "represent". I hope the new caucus members make an attempt at bridging the gap.

Sincerely,  
Terrance P. Brennan

## PART-TIME STUDENT JOB OPENING

The DAILY GUARDIAN is actively seeking an individual with a sense of aesthetics and a knack for tedious detail. Apply now for this PAID position (Work Study only) as a COPY LAYOUT DESIGNER at the DAILY GUARDIAN Office 046 U.C.  
Experience helpful but not necessary.

## PINKERTON'S

You can obtain needed extra cash by working nights or weekends as a security guard. We furnish uniforms, training, and a generous uniform maintenance allowance. Call 224-7432 or apply at Suite 120, 333 W. 1st Street, Dayton, Ohio 45402.  
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**\$100** PER MONTH FOR PLASMA DONATIONS  
**\$200** FOR SPECIAL ANTIBODIES

\$5.00 Bonus for first time donors with this ad  
plasma alliance 224-1973  
Blood Alliance, Inc.  
165 Helena St. Dayton, Oh. 45404

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

### Declaration of War

EL, Almighty Creator, does with flourished language, that His enemies may remain in the confusion to which they have brought themselves; does declare WAR upon His enemies.

THAT they may tremble in fear, they are sealed to destruction.

THE Hosts of EL shall sing triumphant. He calls His Armies to assemble. His Battle Groups shall grind His enemies. His Wings shall encircle them. His Legions shall rest in victory. His Regiments will dance to His glory. His Squads shall stand forth in honor. His Teams will reflect His Love. His meek shall inherit His promise.

TAKE heed, O! thou enemy of EL; I am that I am, and My enemies less than nothing. EL has retaken the world. He is Lord. Know, O! man, that the earth is His. Who shall stand before Him in anger? He shall protect those that love Him; His enemies shall vanish as dust before a strong gale.

HIS Host shall use the swords of His enemies for plowshares; their mighty weapons shall not avail; His lovers shall abide in peace forever.

EL accepts nothing less than unconditional surrender; then shall He speak terms.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

## MAY DAZE NITE IN THE RATHSKELLER

May 11, 8-12 pm



Party on Achilles Hill after the fun in the Rathskeller. Bring own sleeping bags and tents. Refreshments will be served and coffee and donuts will be available in the morning, courtesy of UCB.

U.C.B.

# NEWS SHORTS

## TODAY

### Softball Game

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity is playing WING radio station. The place is the Centerville activity center on May 10 at 7 p.m. The game will be free, but donations to a local charity will be accepted.

## FRIDAY

### May Daze

May Daze Nite in Rathskeller, May 11th.  
UCB presents Willio and Philio and also Michael Marlin in the Rathskeller for a May Daze Nite. Don't stop the May Daze party-keep going all nite long. For further information contact Cindy Thompson 873-2700 or the UCB office.

### Free Entertainment

H.U.M.A.N.'s floating coffee house will offer free entertainment on May eleventh, at 8:00 p.m., at 116 East Glen Street, Yellow Springs, Ohio.  
H.U.M.A.N. is a non-profit organization for the promotion of human rights and social progress.  
Everyone is Welcome!

### May Daze

ICC will be presenting another fantastic May Daze festival on Friday, May 11 (Raindate of May 18). It will be located on the grassy knoll by the water tower. Live entertainment will be presented following this schedule:

Willio and Phillip 10-12  
Michael Marlin 12-12:30  
Dusty 12:30-2:30  
Michael Marling 2:30-3:00  
Johnny Lytle 3-5

### Religion Talk

"Nature Religion or New Religion" will be presented at Wright State University Friday May 11, at 1 pm by WSU religion department faculty member Catherine Albanese as part of the Liberal Arts Lecture Series.  
Albanese will take issue with the idea that cults born in the 1960's and 1970's are "New Religions," and will express the viewpoint that they are actually expressions of a "Nature Religion" with their own creeds, sets of ethics and "cults." A "cult" in religion is a ritual of worship.  
Mother Earth News and The Whole Earth Catalogue will be cited as "Bibles" of the "Nature Religions." The lecture will be held in room 152 in WSU's Millett Hall, and is free and open to the public.  
For more information, call 873-2941.

### Graduate Scholarships

Wright State University will be offering Graduate Scholarships to both full-time and part-time graduate students for the 1979-80 academic year. These scholarships are available to students who demonstrate academic excellence and are awarded for one academic year. Full-time graduates will be eligible for awards up to \$1,200 per year. Part-time students will be eligible for awards of \$350 per year. For further information, please contact Missy Hull, Coordinator of Scholarships, 129 Student Services, at 873-2321. Application deadline date-May 11, 1979.

## WEEKEND

### South Africa Conference

Should American businesses be encouraged to leave or remain in South Africa? Is the human rights aspect of U.S. foreign policy consistent with American trade policy with South Africa?  
These questions and others like them will be examined May 11-12 at Wright State University in one of the most comprehensive debates ever held about investments in South Africa. The conference is free and open to the public. A variety of speakers including a New York Times editor, a state department official, and a representative from the National Urban League will attend the conference, offering divergent viewpoints and sparking interesting debate. Friday's session will start at 2 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. Saturday's session starts at 9 a.m. and ends shortly after noon. Both sessions will be held in the WSU School of Medicine Amphitheatre. For information about registration, contact the WSU Office of University and Community Events at 873-2811.

### Road Rally

The WSU Ski Club will hold a road rally at the WSU tennis courts, 3 p.m., Saturday, May 12. A fee of \$1.50 (non members) and 50 cents (members) includes entry in the road rally and possible trophy, a party immediately following the race and a party that night. Everyone is welcome, the more the merrier!

### Custom Pizzas

The marketing club will be peddling hot pizzas all day on May Daze. These pizzas go great with beer, and are constructed with the best ingredients available. Spice up your day with a pizza cooked your way, available exclusively at the Marketing and Accounting booth.

## COMING UP

### White Water Rafting Trip

Come on all you adventure lovers! It's that time of year again! UCB is planning a white water rafting trip for you! For only \$40 you get transportation, breakfast, trip up the Cheat River, excitement and adventure! Sign up now in the Hollow Tree for the thrill of rafting up a river. May 18, 19, 20.

### Singer Performance

University Center Board presents Kris Coolege performing Wednesday, May 16, 1979, from 8 to 11 p.m. The singer and guitarist will be performing in the Rathskeller. Come hear Kris sing and play to ease your day.

For further information, contact Cindy Thompson at 873-2700 UCB office.

### Campus Recruiting

The following companies, schools, and organizations will be on campus recruiting next week:

Monday, May 14  
Clinton Massie Local Schools. Looking for teachers: Elem & Sec. Ed, Guidance Counselor. Consumer Financial Planning. Looking for: Insurance sales and consulting.  
Buitough Corporation-Office Products Group. Looking for: Entry Level Marketing, rep/sales manager trainee.

### Tuesday May 15

Ohio Department of Energy. Looking for: Mech. engr./project engr.  
Camelot Music. Looking for: Mgmt. trainee.  
Cincinnati Milacron. Looking for: field service rep.  
American General Life Insurance. Looking for: Sales, management, client service.

### Wednesday May 16

Xerox Corporation. Looking for: Sales.  
Century 21/Hickory Knolls. Looking for: sales assoc., sales manager.  
Vandalia Butler City Schools. Looking for: Teachers. Contact placement for further information.  
State of Ohio Rehabilitation and Correction. Looking for: Parole officers, nurses, psychologists, teachers, paramedics.

### Thursday May 17

Burroughs Corporation. Looking for sales trainee.

WSU seniors, graduate students or alumni can sign up for interviews this week at career planning and placement, 126 student services.

Those people interested must be registered with the placement office before signing up for an interview. For further information call 873-2556

### Lost and Found Auction

Security and Parking Services will conduct an auction of lost and found articles on Tuesday, May 22, 1979. The auction will start at 9:00 a.m. and close at 1:30 p.m. in the Allyn Hall lobby.

Items of low monetary value will be tagged or priced and the items of higher value will be sold by silent auction with written bid. The bids will close at 1:00 p.m. and the results will be available in room 241 Allyn Hall, after 2:00 p.m. Those bidding will be responsible for checking the results the day of the auction and the winners will be required to pick up and pay for the items before 5:00 p.m. that day.

If you feel that an item belonging to you is listed below, come to room 241 Allyn Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and upon further identification, claim the item:

BOOKS, GLOVES, HATS, JACKETS, SCARVES, CIGARETTE CASES, STUFFED ANIMALS, CHILDREN TOYS, THERMOS, MITTENS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, SWEATERS, FOLDERS, GLASSES, GOGGLES, JEWELRY, WATCHES, NOTEBOOKS, CALCULATORS, UMBRELLAS, PENS, BOOK BAGS, COSMETIC BAGS, HUB CAP, KEYS (will not be sold, but disposed of).

### Summer Languages

The Modern Language Department will again this summer offer intensive courses in French, German, and Spanish. During the 10-week summer session, a student may complete a full year of a foreign language on either the elementary or intermediate level. All elementary sections will meet from 9 to 12, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and all intermediate sections will meet from 9 to 12, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. A student may take either the full sequence or any part thereof. For further information, please contact the Modern Language Department.

### Open "Food Service" Meetings

The following are times of open meetings for any interested parties to meet with the food service vendors in the Lower Hearth Lounge concerning any comments or questions they may have.

### Ombudsman's Office

The Ombudsman's Office provides many different services to the students, faculty and administration. As an information source, the office offers a trained staff who will try to assist you with any questions you may have about university services or procedures. The office also offers many different pamphlets on general topics. For example, we have handbooks on:

- Tenant's Rights
- Advise for Victims of Sexual Assault
- Small Claims Court
- Keeping Records; What to discard.
- Consumer Information.

and many others for your reference. We also now offer a FREE Notary Service. For further information, contact the Ombudsman's Office, 192 Allyn Hall.

### Summer Day Camp

The area's first summer day camp for gifted children in grades one through four, will open at Wright State University on June 18, with the first of four weekly sessions. Registration deadline is May 20. Phone 873-2332 for information.

WSU seniors, graduate students or alumni can sign up for interviews this week at Career Planning and Placement, 126 Student Services. Those people interested must be registered with the Placement Office before signing up for an interview.

### General Assembly Interns

If you are a recent college graduate or senior, the Ohio General Assembly Legislative Service Commission is currently recruiting applicants for twenty intern positions. The salary is approximately \$10,300 and applicants will be employed December 1, 1979 through December 31, 1980.

The most common fields of specialization of those currently selected include: journalism, history, sociology, social work, education, public administration and English. Another important notice about working for the Ohio General Assembly Legislation Commission is that interns will be assigned to one of the two major political parties in either the House of Representatives or the Ohio Senate.

If interested in working as an intern for the Ohio General Assembly, then contact either Laura Fogarty or Mac Landy at 126 Student Services, Career Planning and Placement, or call 873-2556 for application and additional information.



# Women Raiders to host OAISW

By GRANGER BUTLER  
Guardian Associate Writer

Wright State's women's softball team hosted the Ohio Valley League (OVL) Tournament this past weekend, and the Raiders, being the excellent hosts they are, won both of their games, which made them "victors of the day."

WSU won its first contest 5-0 against Cedarville. The University of Dayton won its preliminary game, too, which meant these two teams had to clash in the finals at 4:15 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

**RAIDER LOUISE** Gebhart had two hits and two RBIs in the Cedarville match. Carolyn Waugh, Raider right fielder, who of late possesses a "hot" bat, connected on two. Oddly enough, neither of these two women scored. Kim Ison batted in two WSU runs on a single.

The Raiders hit only eight out

of the 25 chances they had. However, they did compile some respectable defensive statistics. WSU made only three errors and even had a double play. Also, freshman Irene Easterday pitched all seven innings, and allowed only two hits.

The Raiders approached the UD game "optimistically," according to Raider Coach Pat Davis. "The home field advantage always helps, too," she added.

**WSU HAD ALREADY** been defeated by UD in both games of an earlier doubleheader (April 30 at UD, 13-1, 11-10).

Although the team smacked the ball only eight out of 25 times at bat, this is not to cast doubt on the Raider performance. Sophomore Marty Corley hit a triple and scored a run. Freshman Donna Thurston proved her prowess by hitting twice and scoring once.

Defensively, only two errors were committed by WSU. The result of this fine playing: a 4-2 victory for the Raider women.

"Last year we did the same thing. UD had beaten us earlier in the season, and we came back and beat them in the OVL," Davis commented.

**LAST THURSDAY**, the 18-0 women of Wilmington College visited the Raiders' diamond for two clashes with WSU. Wilmington was defeated in both games, with Corley hitting one home run in each game.

"Those games were confidence rebuilders," Davis said.

The 17-8 Raiders host the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (OAISW) Slow Pitch Tournament May 11-12. Competing in the double-elimination contest will be 16 teams, including Miami, Dayton, and Youngstown State.



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The Wright State men's golf team travelled to East Lansing, Michigan last weekend to participate in the 25 team Michigan State Invitational meet, and returned with an excellent twelfth-place finish. The meet, won by Ohio State, consisted mostly of Big Ten and Mid-American schools.

This was a challenging tune-up before the team's participation in the National Championships, to be held next week, and Assistant Information Director Steve Kelly, who travelled with the team, believes the players are ready.

"**WE WENT** to Michigan with the hope of finishing in the top fifteen. I'm very happy with the twelfth place finish," Kelly said of the two-round event.

Jim Neff led WSU golfers with rounds of 75 and 73 for a total of 148. This tied him for sixteenth place in a 150-player field. Tim O'Neal followed a first round of 79 with a strong score of 72 in the second round, for a 151 total. Dave Novotny had a two round total of 155. Dave Penrod and Mike Glendenning shot 159, and Ed Grinvolds had a 160.

The four-round National Championship starts next Tuesday, the 15th of May. The team leaves for Davis, California, next Sunday, where the meet will be held, and after a practice round on Monday, they play for real. Kelly believes the practice round will be very important.

The five golfers with the best season scoring average are going to the Nationals. That includes O'Neal, Glendenning, Fenrod, Novotny, and Neff. Glendenning had the top average throughout the season.

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# Falcons kill Raider's chance for .500 season

By JANE CARROLL  
Guardian Sports Editor

The Wright State University baseball team gave up their chance for a .500 season Tuesday when they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Bowling Green University, 1-0, 3-1.

The Raiders lost their chance for the NCAA last weekend after giving up two games in a three-game series with the Indiana State Sycamores, 11-2, 9-4.

ACCORDING TO Raider Coach Ron Nischwitz, the ballplayers "just didn't have any life today."

"Today (Tuesday) was a hot and draggy day and ballplayers are no different than you or I, they were draggy and just never got going," Nischwitz said.

"Never got going" is an apt description for both ball clubs, with

WSU getting only six hits in the first game and the Falcons limited to four.

IN THE FIRST it was freshman Keith Robinson on the mound for the Raiders and Senior Jim Selgo for the Falcons.

Robinson pitched a full game, allowing one run in the third when left fielder Mark Shane hit a double into right field bringing in the man on first.

The Falcons had one hit thereafter, a double by Selgo in the seventh, before Robinson retired the next two batters.

A SUBDUED Robinson "didn't want to talk about that (first) game," stating, "it was an all-right game but we didn't hit and couldn't score any runs."

Robinson felt he had "good backup defensively," but ven-



Third Baseman Dave Berry tags incoming runner at third in Tuesday's game against Falcons.

Guardian photo by Jane Carroll

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tured that that doesn't mean much when the team isn't hitting and loses 1-0.

Greg Addis came to the mound for the Raiders in the second game, but could not add a win to his record when the first inning three runs were scored on errors by centerfielder Kevin Newnam and third baseman Dave Berry.

THINGS STARTED to happen when, with two men on in the first, right fielder Dana Dowers hit a grounder toward the third base line. Raider third baseman Berry booted the ball and when Newnam went to relay it back to the infield it landed up in the opposing dugout for an automatic extra base.

Leftfielder Shane then singled, bringin' the runner. Jim Suszke's single brought in Shane before Addis retired designated hitter Jim Vitale.

The Raiders' lone run came in the fourth when Newnam pulled a homer down the third baseline, into left field and over the fence. According to Nischwitz, Newnam's homer was reminiscent of the way the senior from Fairmont West used to hit before he was injured (Newnam dislocated his left shoulder following a routine fly to center field in an earlier season game).

ADAMS FINISHED the game 2-3, and the Raiders' record is now 16-74-1.

The Raiders face the Wittenberg Tigers today at Wittenberg, the first time in six years that the two schools have met.

Nischwitz is hoping "the team will start playing baseball again," and defeat the Tigers, but it depends, Nischwitz stated, "on whether the players have any pride or not."

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